

BANK BANDIT PAL OF CARSON

LLOYD PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER

Trial of Case Set For
Monday, October 5 At
Dallas At Same Time
As Murray Trial.

Dallas, Or., Sept. 12.—W. R. Lloyd, accused of the murder of Clinton I. Baum, Independence taxi driver, on September 1, entered a plea of "not guilty" before the circuit court at 1 o'clock today. His case has been set for Monday, October 5, at 1 p. m. and will be the first jury case when the court convenes.

Lloyd was indicted on a charge of first degree murder by a special session of the Polk county grand jury which reported to Circuit Judge Ramsey at 3 p. m., Friday.

W. W. Harcombe of Dallas was appointed by Judge Ramsey to defend Lloyd after he had assured the court that he was without funds to conduct his own defense.

The same grand jury brought in an indictment for forgery against Earl Cullen, who has been in custody for several months. Cullen pleaded not guilty to the charge, but later requested the court to allow him to change his plea to guilty. He was sentenced to not exceed for years. Cullen received two years from Lane county on a similar charge in 1924 but was paroled after serving 10 months. He issued a fraudulent check in Independence on a Salem bank.

The Lloyd and Cullen cases were the only ones taken up by the special session of the grand jury.

Lloyd was one of the witnesses examined before the grand jury. It was understood that he talked freely and along the lines of his confession at The Dallas. Other witnesses were Coroner A. L. Keeney, Mrs. J. E. Lucas and Irvin Baun.

NEW HEILIG THEATER OPENS THIS EVENING

Finishing touches were being put on the new Heilig theater, formerly the Grand theater, this afternoon in preparation for the opening of the theater slated for 7:15 tonight. Two shifts have been busy on the work of remodeling the house since September 1, when the Heilig management took it over from G. R. Guthrie, who is building a new play house.

The seating arrangement of the house has been changed, loges being installed in the rear of the lower floor and the front row of the balcony. The railing which formerly separated the orchestra section from the circle has been removed and the two points which supported the center of the balcony have been removed, the balcony being supported by steel lines hung from the steel supports of the ceiling.

The entire place has been redecorated, the general decoration scheme being pure Saracenic.

A new Kimball unit organ, installed this week, was being tried out yesterday and today, final touches of tuning the instrument being made this afternoon. Two new moving picture projection machines of the newest type, sent here from the east by express, arrived yesterday. They are declared by Archie Holt, resident manager, to be the first of their kind in a Salem theater.

The first vaudeville program will be presented at the theater next Friday afternoon and evening.

BEVANS BARN DESTROYED

Dallas, Sept. 12.—An old barn on the Jeff Bevans farm near the fairgrounds southwest of town, was completely destroyed by fire about one o'clock this morning. It is thought to have been started by a tramp or loiterer. The loss is small as the building was practically empty at the time. Neither the Bevans house nor the nearby buildings were damaged.

STATE BOARDS MULTIPLY AS IF BY MAGIC

In 25 Years, 52 Boards
And Commissions Created—Increase of Employees Follows.

Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, has prepared a statement showing the rapid growth in state boards and commissions in the last 25 years.

"Twenty-five years ago," says the statement, "there existed, under constitutional and statutory authority, but 13 elective and appointive state officers and a total of 22 state boards and commissions. In 1925 there are 28 elective and appointive state officers and 64 boards and commissions functioning under either constitutional or statutory authority. Some of the heretofore boards and commissions are still functioning under their original jurisdiction and authority while a few of them have been abolished and absorbed in some other co-relative activity."

"Of the 64 boards and commissions now existing, comprising a membership in personnel of 319 individuals, 52 have been created since the year 1900, and with the duties and powers of some of these have been merged those vested in previously existing state functions. Of the personnel of these 64 boards and commissions 81 are state officers serving in an active or ex-officio capacity and 239 are citizens appointed by the governor."

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LILJEQUIST BUYS HALF INTEREST IN HANSEN MILL

A half interest in the A. M. Hansen planing mill at Mill and Church streets has been purchased by William J. Liljequist, for nearly 19 years local manager of the Spaulding Logging company's plant at McMinnville. Mr. and Mrs. Liljequist have moved to Salem and taken a home on Mill street.

It was stated at the Hansen mill today that for the present no additions or enlargements are contemplated under the new management but undoubtedly some such plans would be worked out in the future.

Speaking of Mr. Liljequist the McMinnville Telephone-Register has the following to say relative to his departure from that city: "William J. Liljequist, who recently resigned as local manager of the Spaulding Logging company after nearly 19 years service here, is this week moving to Salem where he has purchased a half interest in the Hansen planing mill. The latter is a well-established factory in the capital city."

Mr. Liljequist leaves McMinnville with the satisfaction that through his leadership the Spaulding company has grown from a plant employing four or five men to its present capacity, where it is recognized as one of the leading plants in the valley with its products going up and down the Pacific coast.

In recognition of Mr. Liljequist's work he was recently named a director of the Northwest Planing Mill men's association which improves the planing business service and aids in training new men in the work.

Mr. Liljequist has been active in McMinnville in a civic way, serving several years on the board of directors of the chamber of commerce and one year as head of the organization. He has been a hard worker for good roads and did his share in pushing the completion of the west side highway.

Pioneers Will Be Journal's Guests At Heilig Theater

Following on the heels of the special matinee for youngsters, held this morning, the Capital Journal announces a special matinee for old pioneers, to be presented next Tuesday afternoon in cooperation with the Heilig theater and the Fred M. Powell Motor company, dealer in Packard, Hudson and Essex motor cars.

The invitation is extended to all pioneers who lived anywhere in the northwest at any time previous to 1871, the year when the railroad represented in the picture, "The Iron Horse," was completed to the great northwest.

The program starts at 2 p. m. A special section will be reserved.

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HEALTH WORKERS OF COUNTY UNITE TO EXTEND FIELD

Initial steps were launched for the coordination and strengthening of health organizations throughout Marion county into a permanent county council at a meeting attended by delegates from all parts of the county here this afternoon. The meeting was held in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms.

"The final decision on how much health work a community should support," said Dr. Walter Brown, head of the Marion County Child Health Demonstration, in addressing the meeting, "must always rest upon the expressed desires of the people themselves." Dr. Brown outlined the work of the health demonstration established here last spring, stating that plans have matured sufficiently so that definite relationship has been established with local medical, health, dental and similar authorities throughout the county. "Our work is done in cooperation with already established institutions," he said. "We have always found it inadvisable to form a brand new organization of our own."

In general, said Dr. Brown, the purpose of today's meeting had two objects in view, to make every part of the county available for medical nursing and health educational service, particularly for children, and to make the work lasting and permanent through the formation of a representative county council.

"We are building toward sound organization, rather than multiplicity of agencies," he said.

He was outspoken in praise of Marion county as the location of a health center. "It compares more favorably," he said, "with any of the other 28 communities where we have gone in the United States."

Delegates present at the meeting numbered up into the hundreds. Each delegate will return to his own community late today, and by next week the actual selection of the exact personnel of the county council will have been begun. Members of the council will be the official local representatives of the health demonstration, arranging clinics for members of the staff as they make regular trips through the county for the next few years.

Mrs. Mary Fullerton, county superintendent of schools, and chairman of the committee which called the meeting, presided.

Brush College Wins First Place in Polk County Fair Displays

The Brush College exhibit won first place among the community exhibits at the Polk county fair being held in Dallas this week. It was adjudged a total score of 95 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent. A joint exhibit by the Liberty Bell and Mt. Pisgah Farmers' Union locals won second place with a score of 88 per cent. Monmouth grange placed third with 81. Suver fourth with 80, and Willamina fifth with 53. The Willamina exhibit was practically an individual exhibit and as such was considered remarkable by the judges. T. J. Worth was practical, the only exhibitor in this entry.

FAILURE OF FLIGHT DUE TO THE WIND

Rescued Aviators Say
That Bucking the Wind
Exhausted Gasoline—
Flight Statement Issued

Honolulu, Sept. 12.—(AP)—All rested, all happy and all asleep, America's five new heroes of aerial navigation were at Pearl Harbor today recovering from their strenuous cruise of being cast about by vagrant winds in mid-Pacific for nine days on the seaplane PN-3 No. 1.

The men were ordered to bed at a hospital last night after their arrival here from Lihue aboard a steamer. They were received with open arms by the island populace headed by Governor Wallace R. Farrington.

Every member of the crew was able to tell a sparkling story of their unprecedented adventure. John Rodgers, commander of the cruise, dictated a statement detailing the sensation which came to him during the nine day trip and his associates in flight augmented his story with details that made new history for the United States navy.

Crew All Modest
The statements revealed the innate modesty of every member of the crew. Each declined to take

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INSANE YOUTH RUNS AMUCK ON ESPEE TRAIN

Stewart E. Kelfer, or Taylor, of Eugene, who ran amuck on a Southern Pacific train last night and was removed from the train here by four police officers, was sent on his way to Eugene on an Oregon Electric train shortly after 10 o'clock today.

Kelfer apparently suffered from an attack of insanity, and had not entirely recovered today. He attributed the seizure to drinking wood alcohol at Vancouver, but physicians could find no evidence of that, and the cause of his actions on the train were not determined.

Kelfer began to act in a peculiar manner soon after the train left Portland and soon became violent. At Woodburn the conductor telegraphed to Salem for officers to remove him from the train. He complained of cramps in the stomach, and at the police station imagined himself still on the train.

Kelfer was handled by officers Olson, Edwards, Victor and Hickman.

700 KIDDIES SEE WILD HORSE FILM

A crowd of youngsters estimated at 700, filling every seat on the main floor of the Oregon theater, saw the movie, "Wild Horse Mesa," as guests of the Capital Journal and the Oregon theater this morning. Before 10:30 o'clock, or more than half an hour before the show started, a crowd of youngsters had formed at the theater, making a line that extended well out into the street. The picture began at 11 o'clock.

Boys and girls up to 12 years of age, and ranging for the most part around 6 or 7 years, comprised what local theater officials declare was the most appreciative audience a local show house has had in months. Clad in every kind of clothing, from the overalls to the latest styles, with feet and legs covered with anything from golf stockings to nothing at all, they sat on the edges of some 700 seats and took in every detail of the film up to the grand climax, the stampede staged by thousands of wild, terror-stricken horses.

World's Baseball Series To Begin On Wednesday, Oct. 7

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The world's baseball series will open Wednesday, October 7 in the city winning the National league pennant.

This was decided today at a meeting of Commissioner Landis and representatives of the Washington and Philadelphia clubs of the American league and Pittsburgh and New York clubs of the National league.

Two games will be played in the National league city, the first three in the American league city and the next two if seven are necessary, in the National league city.

Games will be played every day unless rain interferes. All games will start at 2 p. m. Prices will be the same as in previous years, boxes \$6.00 reserved seats \$5.50; general admission \$3.50, and bleacher seats \$1.10.

FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO CHINA SOUGHT

Mitchell Favors Trip By
Two New Airships Be-
ing Built and Medal For
Rodgers.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 12.—(A. P.)—An overland flight from New York to Peking, China, by two transport airships now being constructed and awarded of the distinguished service medal to Commander John Rodgers and his crew were suggested today by Colonel William M. Mitchell, Eighth corps area air officer, in his fourth formal statement.

Colonel Mitchell said the transport airships are of proved design and are able to go 4500 miles without taking on fuel. He pointed out the ships could stop at Nome, Alaska, for refueling and the trip from New York to Peking could be made in from sixty to eighty hours.

In advocating the immediate decorating of Commander Rodgers and his men, Colonel Mitchell said "their tenacity, good judgment and physical endurance are worthy of our highest type of American manhood."

The eighth corps area officer pointed out that 40 per cent of all deaths in the commander's personnel of the whole service are suffered during peace.

"Our filers in time of peace exceed those of some countries in time of war," Colonel Mitchell said.

His statement follows: "Colonel Rodgers and his crew should be decorated with the distinguished service medal for their fear in saving themselves from almost sure destruction in the Pacific. Their tenacity, good judgment and physical endurance are worthy of our highest type of American manhood."

"The loss of life at the present time among flying men is appalling."

KIDNAPPERS SENT TO PRISON

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Sentences of from one to one and one half years each in San Quentin state prison, were imposed in the superior court here today on Blase Y. Baker and C. Russell Crawford after they had pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted extortion in connection with a plot to kidnap Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling, wife of the copper magnate, a few months ago.

Baker is a student of the University of California, Crawford is a former student of the University of Oregon.

The youths succeeded in having Mrs. Jackling leave her apartments in the Hotel St. Francis through a faked telephone call. Simultaneously, they made a demand through a messenger for \$50,000 from Jackling on the threat that his wife would be incriminated with deadly disease germs.

AURORA THEIF COMPANION OF INFORMER

Whitey Watson Lodged
County Jail — Admits
Friendship With Mur-
ray's Turner-In.

That Clyde "Whitey" Watson, alleged Aurora bank robber, now in jail here, being returned from Astoria by Deputy Sheriff Sam Burkhardt, had admitted that he participated in the Aurora holdup, in an affidavit made by Louis M. Reese, friend of Watson. The affidavit, with one by Vernon Hoy, another friend of Watson, was brought back from Astoria by Burkhardt along with Watson.

In addition a charge is made in the affidavit by Reese that Watson was a friend of Phillip Carson, the man who turned in Tom Murray to Centralia authorities, that Watson has told Reese he lived with Carson in Portland and had told Carson, that he had told Carson he was one of the Aurora bank robbers and expressed surprise when he heard of Carson's actions toward Murray that he had not "squealed" on Watson himself.

Admits Friendship
Watson on the trip down here admitted to Burkhardt that he was a friend of Carson and had known him for some time in Portland and had helped him from time to time by giving him money. Watson, who is a pugilist, stated he had come to Portland from Los Angeles to get in one some preliminary fights and that Carson had been introduced to him as a man who could help him out.

He said he waited on Carson for some time to get him lined up on some fights, that Carson kept "stalling" him and in the meantime he had given Carson money to eat on various occasions. Finally, he said, some of his friends told him Carson was no good, and he reached the same conclusion and decided to ditch Carson and go to work in a logging camp.

The affidavit made by Reese and Hoy, include charges that Watson had boasted of the "job" he had pulled and was planning to frame more of them.

Reese and Hoy were held for a time at Astoria as material witnesses but were released after their affidavits were taken, their finger prints and photographs secured and assurances received that they could be depended upon to be around when wanted.

Affidavits Filed

The statements were witnessed by H. J. Slusher, Astoria sheriff, W. L. Priest, Burns operative and Roberta Holten. Both were subscribed before a notary public. The statements in full follow:

I, Louis M. Reese, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say: That I know Clyde "Whitey" Watson, and that he told me when he was plucked that they put him through a third degree, and that they intended to bring a woman that could identify him a robber in the Aurora bank holdup, and that he told me he had told them she couldn't identify him because he wasn't there, but that asked him about it and he said she could identify him because he was on the job; that he also told me a man by the name of "Blacky" was in on the Aurora job with him, and spoke as if there were one or two more, but did not say who they were, but informed me that they lived together in an apartment in Seattle last winter.

Then he talked to me about pulling a job in Washington and said if he had four or five good men, it would net them several thousand dollars, but he did not mention the name of the town, and also talked about pulling a job in Idaho, and that I, at that time, told him it was my home town and he'd probably got shot up.

Planning Robbery
That we talked about using different cars on the jobs, and that after I had a Packard demonstrated to me he wanted to go into partnership, and said he would have to make some money to pay for his part of it, but that after I made arrangements with the Packard people I told him I was going to have the car myself, that we couldn't get along with a partnership in the car anyway. That at this time he was broke and borrowed ten dollars of me.

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Alameda Blonde Wins Bathing Girl Contest Now "Miss America"

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.—(A. P.)—The crown of "Miss America" rests today on the blonde tresses of Miss Fay Laupher of Alameda, Cal.

Miss Laupher as "Miss California" won the title of the most beautiful woman in America by a 12 to 3 decision of the judges against 35 rivals from various cities last night. She was runner-up last year's beauty pageant when Ruth Malcomson of Philadelphia won the title. Miss Malcomson refused to compete this year because she charged "commercialism" permeated the event.

Adrienne Dore as "Miss Los Angeles" was runner up to Miss Laupher. The judges had sealed their ballots in two golden apples. "Miss Atlantic City" Lee Bartlett, cleav-